

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily and Weekly,
(SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,
PUBLISHERS.

No. 15 and 17 FOURTEENTH STREET.

One Copy, One Year \$5.00. Three Months \$2.00.
Six Months \$3.00. A Single Copy 10 Cts.Semi-Weekly Intelligence.
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.One Year \$10.00. Six Months \$6.00.
Three Months \$3.00. A Single Copy 10 Cts.The Weekly Intelligence.
PUBLISHED THURSDAY.One Year \$10.00. Six Months \$6.00.
Three Months \$3.00. A Single Copy 10 Cts.Greatest Reduction to Clubs. Send for sample copy
and circulars. Address:FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,
PUBLISHERS.

WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 16, 1886.

The Intelligence.

WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 16, 1886.

Attended duty Corrupt.

Everything is being thrown in the way

of the prosecution of the Chicago Anarchists

that can possibly be thought of. Long

weary weeks have been spent in securing

a jury, the twelfth man only secured yes-

terday. This tediousness, however, is over-

shadowed by the disclosure of a conspiracy

to corrupt the jury. Some days ago a law-

yer and two business men went to the

manager of a theatre, gave him a copy of

the venire of tallems summoned for the

following day, and offered \$2,000 if he

would secure from that list a jury who

would acquit or secure a disagreement. He

was asked to see a number of the men on

the list shown him, and to fix a half-dozen or

more of them, in the hope that at least one

of the number would be accepted by the

State. He declined to do the work, and

gave information to the authorities.

The Prosecuting Attorney expressed

surprise that a copy of the venire got into

the hands of anyone outside of the officers

of the court, but does not the fact that it

did get into the possession of others than

the court officers go to show that some

one employed by the court is in sympathy

with the red-handed murderers. The

matter has now reached that point where

the most thorough examination should be

made of the methods by which the venire

was secured by outside parties, and the

guilty party should be made to suffer the

extreme penalty.

That these murderers and cut-throats

were allowed to hold a public meeting,

which was certainly intended as a device

to attract the presence of the police only

to murder them, and then to defy the law

by attempting to corrupt the courts of jus-

tice, calls for more vigorous action on the

part of the authorities. The people will

soon grow tired of this slow moving in the

matter, and their indignation may provoke

them to take the case in their own hands.

This can be avoided, however, by prompt

action on the part of the courts.

Boycotts, and Boycotts.

The New York courts have made a

good record in punishing the boycotters

who attempted to ruin the bakery busi-

ness of a poor widow. The men con-

victed were mostly ignorant foreigners

who could not speak the English lan-

guage, and who were poor and without

the aid of influential friends. Another

case is now before the courts which calls

for the application of the same law that

envied the boycotting bakers, but the

defendants in the case are members of an

influential organization.

It is singular case—many times more

outrageous than the bakery affair. In

brief, it is as follows: One of the members

of the New York Undertakers' Associa-

tion had been employed to bury a corpse,

but finding that the widow of the de-

ceased could not pay him at once he took

removed the body from the coffin, and

carried the latter back to his shop.

Not content with this, the Association

sought to prevent the burial of the body

by Undertaker Caden—not a member of

the Association—who was willing to do

it on reasonable terms, though he finally

accomplished it under an assumed name.

Very properly, Mr. Caden has gone be-

fore the grand jury and told his story,

and if the grand jury does its duty, it

will have interfered with him will soon

be law for the rich, and what is decided

to be boycotting in one case should be

contrasted to be the meaning of the law

in this heartless incident just described.

Let the law of justice fall heavily on the

backs of the offenders. They richly deserve it.

The Excuse Wouldn't Work.

It is evident from the twinkle of his eye

that Judge Thomas Moran, of Chicago,

likes a joke as well as anybody. He is

often puzzled, when exchanging the

Chancery bench for the Criminal court,

to find lawyers for the ingenious excuses

made by persons who dislike jury duty,

but he had a ready retort to one a few

days ago which deserves to take rank

among the anecdotes of the bench. As

well known, he had a large family of

children, all of whom he is justly proud.

The day after he had been presented

with twins he was listening to jurors' ex-

cuses, when a man who had been drawn,

said mildly:

"You honor, I can't serve."

"Why not?" asked the Court in a tone

that had become stereotyped, as he looked

out of the court room window.

Approaching quite close, the juror whis-

pered, "My wife has just given birth to a

boy."

"You excuse at all," observed the Judge,

as he closed the docket with a loud bang.

"My wife had two last night, and I have

been here all day." The juror served.

Pan-Electric Garland.

Cleveland Leader.

I saw Attorney General Garland on the

street to-day. A tall, bent, starchy-look-

ing man, in an unbuttoned double-breast-

ed frock coat, he walked along in a listless

manner, with his head hanging down and

his distasteful hat pulled over his eyes.

He looked far from happy and far from

proud. His step has lost the elasticity of

his Senatorial days, and he begins to look

old and weary.

The wages of sin is death!

Garland is getting his wages.

His manhood is dying out under the

weight of his Pan Electric light, and his

political future is counted only by the

days Cleveland retains him in his present

position.

A View With an Energetic Pilot.

London Times.

While the Rev. G. H. Hawkins, vicar of

Holy Trinity Church, was out walking with

his wife, he saw two men ambling their

way by setting a dog on to a poor old

woman. He remonstrated with the ruf-

fians, who retaliated by attacking him in a

most savage manner. He defended him-

self with his stick and fist, and with such

effect that he knocked one of his assailants

down two or three times, though, while he

was holding him down the other man sav-

agely kicked him. The stout magistrate

thought a fine of 10s and 5s 6d costs was

sufficient punishment for the brutal sav-

age.

"THE CURSE OF THE COLLEGES."

Some Very Plain Words on the Evil Prac-

tices There.

Burlington Currier.

It is current rumor that a very large pile

of money was "dropped" on the Yale-Har-

vard boat race. The Boston Herald rec-

ords that devotion to the crimson coat the

Harvard boys about \$200,000. The ball

match, it may be added, was not without

its stakes, too. In each case Harvard was

the favorite and Yale the winner. There

is something highly disgraceful about this

whole betting contingent of the college

contest. The example is set

by those rich and pernicious

ill-wishers, whose fathers send them to college

for the sake of saying they have been there,

and whose great wealth inclines the man-

agers, in these money-serving days, to

help them along in a hope of endowments

to the parents. They are an injury to

whatever college they attend. With their

reckless expenditure, their profligate hab-

its, their high scale of living, their idleness

and their general futility, they do more

harm than their parents can undo

with the uncertain charity of their

last will and testament. They are

the curse of the large colleges to-day. The

only way to look at this boating and base

ball diversion is as a sport—a side issue

in a course of education which does not

respect bodily training. If the boys can

keep up their studies and succeed in their

sports, it is all very well; but it is a ques-

tion whether they do not give too much

time to the latter already. Certainly, any

further emancipation from study for the

sake of play in any of them is a mistake.

Considering the abominable extent to

which the betting and gambling have

gone, it would be better to-day to cut off

all the sport than to increase its opportu-

nity.

Mr. Wilcox, an English expert, says

that six and a half tons of diamonds have

been dug up in South Africa, and these

cutures valued at \$200,000,000.

MAILED.

NORFOLK—FIVE O'CLOCK—On Thursday afternoon,

July 15, 1886, at the St. James Cathedral, by

Rev. Bishop K. L. Col. W. K. Nick, of

Virginia, St. and Miss Louisa, daughter of

the late J. F. and Catherine G. Udgoff, No. 10

DIED.

NICHOLMAN—At his home in Martin's Ferry,

Ohio Wednesday July 15, 1886, at 12:30 o'clock

P. M. Mr. NICHOLMAN, in the 25th

year of his age.

Funeral this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-

terment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Special Notices.

FITS—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great

Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-

velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to

Wheeler, Send for it. Write to Dr. J. C. Smith, Phila., Pa.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

EXTRA LARGE

Dinner Napkins

CHEAP!

97 Dozen Full 3-4 Napkins, Extra

Fine, for \$2.10 per Doz.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

AT COST

And Less, to Close!

Embroidered Swiss Robes,

Embroidered Gingham Robes,

Deep Swiss & Jaconet Flouncings,

Sewing Silk Grenadines in Plain

and Brocade.

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas,

White Goods, &c.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

TRAIN—On and after May 10, 1886—EXTRA

STATIONS OF PASSENGER TRAINS—Friday

excepted. (Monday excepted.)—No first time.

D. & O. R. R.—EAST.

Departs. Arrives.

Express (Chicago and Col.) 7:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m.

Express (Chicago and Col.) 7:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m.

Express (Chicago and Col.) 7:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m.

Express (Chicago and Col.) 7:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m.

Express (Chicago and Col.) 7:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m.

Express (Chicago and Col.) 7:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

One Two-story Carriage, in good order. Can be

seen, and price made known, at

LOTZ & ELIO,

107 Market Street.

Call to-day for a bargain.

Protzman House,

TERRA ALTA, W. VA.

Now open for accommodation of Boarders.

Family home. Home comforts. Board and

sleeping at moderate prices.

Terms, \$5 and \$6 per week.

J. M. PROTZMAN.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

RUBBER COATS!

Rubber Blankets and Umbrellas, at the Star.

D. GUNDLING & CO.,

1115 Market St., opp. McClure House.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAX-

PAYER OF 1885.

For personal delinquent tax bills, both State

and county, for the year 1885, have been placed in

our hands for collection by the Auditor. Those

who will be collected on the day directed, and those

who know they owe these taxes will be wise if they

call and pay the same without legal proceedings

being taken. Those who neglect several times

will be forced to pay the same with legal costs

added. Call at our office, 1115 Chesapeake

street, between 11th and 12th streets, for further

information. WILLIAM A. LAY, Collector.

HAYLAND'S

CHINA!

Decorated White and Gold Band.

Full dinner and tea sets, or in any quantity to

suit purchaser. New shapes just in.

EWING BROS.,

1215 Market St., opp. McClure House.

STAR POWDER

Kills Roaches, Insects on Plants and on Chickens.

CARBOLIC ACID POWDER

Destroys all germs of disease, and is a perfect dis-

infectant. For sale by

R. H. LIST, 1010 Main Street.

NATURAL GAS FITTING

A. J. SWEENEY & SON,

Steam and Pipe Fitting Department,

J. G. WRAY, Manager.

Mr. Wray has large experience in Piping Dwelling

houses, Factories, Steam Boilers, &c. for using

Natural Gas. All work guaranteed. Orders so-

lolicited. Telephone No. 12 TWELFTH ST.

OFFICE No. 12 TWELFTH ST.